The ground is generally put in good order for planting by plowing and harrowing. Then the planter is run over the ground, leaving a wheel track from one to three inches in depth. A heavy rain falling soon after planting will always cause more or less corn to be drowned or scalded by the water lying around the plant or seed for a short time. Now, if instead of leaving the planter track for a receptacle of rain, a cultivator is used with shield attached right after the corn planter, partially filling up tracks and leaving a low place between the rows, the corn planted is almost sure to grow and make a good stand. The corn should not be planted as deep as if the culti-vator was not used.—Prairie Farmer.

Plowing Under. Mr. Sanborn found that manufe plowed under gave 560 more pounds of hay per acre in three years than when the manure was surface applied. Experiment has rather favored manure deeply plowed under, as it lasts longer and is more helpful to roots, inasmuch as they go in search of the manure and so keep meister, abstract more moisture for the plant, resisting drought better and finding more of the natural fertility of the subsoil. course, the character of the plant's growth has much to do with it. Some are chiefly surface rooted and feed superficially, but the deep rooted preponderate. Mr. Alves would hardly derive the greatest possible benefit from his clover as a r newer of land if allowing it to rot on the surface and remain until spring before plowing under. Authorities unite in recommending to turn under green to secure the advantages of the underground rotting of the vegetation when it is in the best condition for imparting plant food. That condition is when it is green and succulent. To wait until it shall be dry and lifeless before undergoing fermentation is to almost defeat the main end of green manuring.— Farmers' Home Journal.

Food for Dairy Cows.

Rich old grass is the most natural and best of all cattle foods for producing milk of good quality. It is a grave mistake, practiced by many intelligent farmers, to keep cows on poor, bare pasture, without any assistance in the way of house-feed ng. Many seem to imagine that land which has been tilled for many years without recuperation, until it has become useless for grain-growing, his quite good enough for pasture purposes, and therefore stint their cows of a proper quantity of nourishment. Nothing could be more short-sighted and unprofitable. It requires, in the first place, a large proportion of food to keep the animal in a strong, healthy condition, and it is the surplus assimilated after making good the natural wastes that goes to increase the animal or for the production of milk. An animal of sound constitution, healthy digestion and well developed lacteal organs will prove a good milker. Those who wish therefore see that they are properly supplied with healthy food and plenty of good, pure water. The quality of milk varies with the different breeds of cattle, their age, the food eaten, and at different periods of the year. The milk of old cows is much thinner than that of young ones of the same breed. -Dairyman.

Healthy Hogs.

Pure air helps to make pure blood, which, in the course of nature, builds up healthful lodies. Out-of-door pigs would not show so well at the fairs, and would probably be passed over by judges and people who have been taught to admire only fat and helpless things, which get the prizes. Such pigs are well adapted to fill lard kegs, whereas the standard of perfection should be a pig which will make the most ham with the least waste of fat, the longest and deepest sides, with the most lean meat. It should have bone enough to stand up and help itself to food, and the poorness of the flour. Of course carry with it the evidence of health and natural development in all its parts. Pigs which run in a range of pasture Nothing need go to waste on a which will make them grow. By ex-tending the root patch, and planting the fodder corn thinner, so that nubsweet variety, the number of pigs may be increased in proportion. The pig pasture will be ready the next year for any crop, and ten times the advantage accrue to the farmer than if the pigs are confined to close pens, for, as pigs

-Swine Breeders' Journal. Poultry Notes.

many pounds of live poultry as it will

week you can feed cracked wheat or

The leghorns are great layers during the greater part of the year, but are not as fine for table use as some of the

them well and often, and do not allow should be molded into loaves, when the sperms had passed out of sight the them to stop growing until they are it should be again well kneaded, so as ready for market.

It is claimed that the Plymouth into the pans. After standing for Rocks, both aschicks and mature fowls. another hour it will be ready for the are scarcely equaled by any other breed in respect to hardiness.

table. They are hardy, sprightly, sufficiently hot to brown the loaves handsome, and the chicks mature when they have been in twenty minearly.

Crude petroleum oil is the best application for "scaly leg." One thorough application will generally cure. Kerosene is good; rub s me on the perches after treating the fowls; this will destroy the parasites entirely.

Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas and White Cochins are all excellent winter layers, and the young chicks of these breeds, at eight weeks old, are excellent broilers. As roasters, how-ever, these chicks do not reach perfection until fully matured.

Three things to remember: 1. Never put hens into an old house without giving it a thorough cleaning and whitewashing, and, 2. Never put lard or any kind of grease on a hen while she is sitting if you wish the eggs to hatch. 3. Don't buy a strange hen and expect her to make herself at home and continue sitting as though no change had been made; and don't try to make a

h n set when she doesn't want to. A Pennsylvania farmer says: great many people are of the opinion land and for two seasons they tried to that the Cochins and Brahmas are the raise the wreck, until the United States best winter layers. I don't believe that any more. Last fall I put twentyfive partridge Cochin hens in a pen and also twenty-five pure white crested Polish hens in another pen. I gave cess. About six years ago a new com-them all the same care and feed, but pany with all the modern appliances the Cochins ate five bushels more feed laid 800 more eggs than the Cochins. Seven years' experience have taught mile above Ward's island, at the headme that the white crested black Polish lay summer and winter; they average about one hundred and eighty eggs per hen in a year, and besides they have the very best of meat.

ASPARAGUS SOUP .- Cut the tops from about thirty head of asparagus, about half an inch long, and boil the rest; cut offall the tender portions and rub through a sieve, adding a little salt; warm three pints of soup stock, add a small lump of butter and a teaspoonful of flour previously cooked by heating the butter and slowly stirring in the flour; then add the asparagus pulp. Boil slowly a quarter of hour, stirring in two or three tablespoonfuls of cream; color the sour with a teaspoonful of prepared spinach, made by pounding the spinach well, adding a few drops of water, squeezing the juice through a cloth and putting it over a good fire. As soon as it looks curdy, take it off and strain the liquor through a sieve. What remains on the sieve is to be used for coloring the soup. Just before serving the soup add the asparagus tops which have been separately boiled.

CREAM CHEESE .- The London Dairyman gives the following directions for making cream cheese, a variety popular England. On the plans given, any villager, or farmer's wife, can make ever so inclined. Those not having the cream can buy it. Take a quart person he asked him. Supposing person he asked him to be merely an idler or prying the cream, and if not desired the owner, who happened to be there, encountered him. Supposing him to be merely an idler or prying person he asked him. proper returns from their cows should of cream, and if not desired to be very rich, add thereto one pint of new milk; warm it in hot water till it is about ing." warm it in hot water till it is about the heat of milk from the cow, add a at which gate you came in?" "I do," tablespoonful of rennet, let it stand till sa'd the farmer. "Well, then," said thick; then break slightly with a the owner, "get out there as soon as spoon, and place it in the frame in you can;" and the farmer walked out, which you have previously put a fine Shortly after the superintendent came canvas cloth; press it tightly with a up and inquired if neighbor so and so weight; let it stand a few hours, then had been there. He was the only one put a finer cloth in the frame, and anywhere about who had timber they shift the cheese into it. little salt over the cloth. It will be immediately. He had promised to fit for use in a day or two. To make come that morning to see about the a rich cream cheese without rennet, sale of it. "Well," said the owner of into a wet cloth, tie it up and hang it just sent him off with a flea in his ear. in a place for seven or eight days.

Then take it from the cloth, and put it into a mold in another cloth, with a stragglers, I cleared him out. Where longer. Turn twice a day, and it will him." Off he started at once. Reachbe fit for use.

MAKING BREAD .- It is a trite ex-

pression that poor breadmakers are oftener the cause of poor bread than we allude to bread made in families. A lady who has a reputation as a breadmaker par excellence furnishes us the have good appetites—the fresh air and following, which we publish for the exercise gives them this—hence they benefit of millers and those of their will eat a great variety of food, and customers who complain of poor flour: much coarser than when confined in One two-cent cake of compressed yeast wili raise flour enough for four mefarm for need of a market. They will dium-sized loaves of bread. Crumble consume all the refuse fruit, root, the yeast into a bowl, being very carepumpkins, and all kinds of vegetables, ful not to handle it too much, sprinkle on it two teas; confuls of sugar and pour over it a pint of lukewarm water. In the course of ten minutes the yeast bins will form on it by putting in a will have risen to the top. Then stir ing a big story, but because I believe its sweet variety, the number of pigs may it until it is all dissolved. Make a publication may put som: whalers on hole in the center of the flour and the track of making something handpour in the yeast. Stir it with the flour until it is a thick batter. Sprinkle Brandburg, of the brig William salt around the edges where the flour Phipps, which arrived from Aux flour until it is a thick batter. Sprinkle is heaped up, taking care to keep the Cayes with a cargo of logwood-a are usually managed on a farm, but salt away from the sponge, as it is not weather-beaten old tar who is known little manure is ever made from them. to give it a slightly bitter taste. Set everywhere in New York nautical the pan in a warm place. The most circles. The rest of the crew corimportant thing is to keep it free roborated his big story, which is as from draughts. A draught of cold follows: When about eighty miles One bushel of corn will grow as air from an open door or window has spoiled many a batch of bread. If the Moderately salted food does not injure fowls as a great many think. Feed but little salt at first. It is an appetizer.

Milk scalded into curd makes excellent food for young chicks. The second week you can feel greated when salightly warm water. Never use on support of the kitchen is warm:

forged slowly northward the number kept increasing until the water seemed fairly alive with the enormous creatures. For three days the brigh had them in sight, many of them coming within gunshot of the vessel and furnishing a target for the captain's rife, a species of sport which furnished him. temperature of the kitchen is warm slightly warm water. Never use entirely cold water, but always have it wermer in water than in summer, to the whales. There were literally Good kneading is essential to good bread. If the dough is kept in the right temperature, free from draughts, it will have raised again in from two After the chickens are hatched feed and a half to three hours. Then it to get all the air out of it, and put

The Houdan stands at the head of the loaves and the heat of the oven the French fowls as layers and for the The best way is to have the oven utes. Then cool the oven somewhat and let them finish baking slowly .-American Miller.

Hidden Treasures.

There is a great deal of treasure in the ocean, no mistake, says a diver. Why, there must be in Callao harbor, from Isle of St. Lorenzo in the mainland, at least twenty-eight or thirty valuable wrecks. The harbor is about six miles wide, and depth from forty to sixty feet. The country, however, was in such a state of anarchy that it was dangerous on account of the convulsion to go down and search. There were two street revolutions while I was there. I was in the country from 1878 to 1882, war being declared May 20, 1879. In the mouth of Guyaquil river in Ecualor there is a valuable wreck. It is a French ship and was loaded with coin or bullion. In 1780 the British man-of-war Hussar was wrecked off Hell Gate, having on board about \$5,000,000 in guineas. In 1794 an expedition was sent out from Enggovernment forbid them to continue the work. In 1819 an English company organized and made several futile attempts, but they were without sucfor submarine diving was organized. than the Polish and the Polish hens having 48,000 shares of stock, valued at \$100 each. Three-quarters of a quarters of the company, while a sloop marks the spot where the Hussar sunk, various coins have been found, and one day a brass box filled with jewels with a necklace of brilliants was brought up. It was left for a few moments on deck, when it disappeared, never to be seen again. The bulk of the treasure, like Captain Kidd's, remains yet to be discovered, and still there are people wild enough to think, like Clarence in his dream, that the bottom of the ocean is strewn with-Wedges of gold, great anchors, heaps of

pearls, Inestimable stones, unvalued jewels, All scattered in the bottom of the sea. Some lay in dead men's skulls, and in those

Where eyes did once inhabit there were

crept,
As't were it scorn of eyes, reflecting gems,
That woo'd the slimy bottom of the deep
And mocked the dead bones that lay scat-

Paid in His Own Coin.

A good story is going about the clubs concerning a New York millionaire who owns a big stock farm in New Jersey. He has put in force strict rules about the admittance of curiosity-seekers, and if one bappens to get in, he is soon hustled off. other day a neighboring farmer called on business. He had never been on the place before, and entering at a he found open was strolling gate around looking for the superintendent, doing there. The farmer, taken aback by such an address, replied, "Noth-Sprinkle a wanted very much, and they wanted it take any quantity of cream and put it the farm "I shouldn't wonder if I had weight upon it, for two or three days does he live? I will drive over and see ing the farmhouse he drove in, and seeing him he began an apology, but was cut short by the farmer, who inquired if he knew at which gate he came in. He said he did. "Then," says the farmer, "I want you to get out as quick as you can;" and the owner of the stock farm was obliged to depart.—New York Tribune. A Big Whale Story.

The following from the New York Herald is the biggest whale story of the season: "I would swear that we saw not a hundred, but hundredshundreds of whales-genuine sperm whales. It was the most extraordinary sight I ever beheld. Now, see here! I am not telling this for the sake of tellsome." The speaker was Captain the brig William east by south of Cape Henry, the brig sighted a school of whales. As they forged slowly northward the number a species of sport which furnished him much amusement and did no damage several hundred of the whales, which were of the sperm varieties. They were tranquilly swimming around in a circle, and were apparently looking for a good feeding ground. Two days after brig encountered quite a good-sized school of humpback whales.

There is one Protestant in the oven. From forty minutes to an hour Italian parliament-Signor Strobel, a will bake it, according to the size of Methodist

Liberty is represented as a female, and yet a woman doesn't have half as much liberty as a man. The proper figure for Liberty should be the man who doesn't care a continental about style, and who won't wear a coat and starched collar during hot weather .- Philadelphia Chronicle.

At the bank—Cashier : " Excuse me. madame, but your account is rather overdrawn." Mrs. Maltravers (whose husband is off on business and has left her a check-book): "Oh, Mr. Cashier! that can't be possible. I've got lots of checks left yet."—Columbia Spectator

"Made New Again."

Mrs. Wm. D. RYCKMAN. St. Catherines, Ont., says: "R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.—I have used your 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and 'Pleasant Purgative Pellets,' for the last three months and find myself—(what shall I say)—'made new again' are the only words that express it. I was reduced to a skeleton, could not walk across the floor without fainting, could keep nothing in the shape of food on my stomach. Myself and fr ends had given up all hope, my immediate death seemed certain. I now live (to the surprise of everybody), and am able to do my own work."

Early and provident fear is the mother of

Ladies and all sufferers from neuralgia, hysteria and all kindred complaints, will find without a rival Brown's Iron Bitters.

A. Hanns, Florida's orange king, received \$63,000 net for his orange crop this year.

Velce of the People.

R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: I had a serious disease of the lungs, and was for a time confined to my bed and under the care of a physician. His prescriptions did not help me. I grew worse, coughing very severely. I commenced taking your "Golden Medical Discovery," and it cured me. Yours respectfully, Judica Burkert, Hillsdale, Mich

The best education in the world is that got by struggling to get a living.

FARMONATON, III.—Dr. M. T. Gamble says: "I prescribe Brown's Iron Bitters in my practice, and it gives satisfaction."

A Bosron dealer in frogs' legs has, it is said, 100 catchers in New England.

Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" are perfect preventives of constipation. Inclosed in glass bottles, always fresh. By all druggists. Boston has five women wor2h over \$500, 000, and two over \$1,000,000.

FORT STEVENSON, DAR. Ter.—Rev. James McCarty says: "Br.:wn's Iron Bitters cured me of severe dyspepsia."

long, silken in texture, rich chestnut brown, reaching to the ground; such are the effects of the justly celebrated and widely known Carboline, the prince of all Hair Restorers.

All unpleasant feelings, the result of interrupted digestion, are speedily removed by GASTRINE. All druggists.

Catarrh of the Binader.

Stinging irritation, inflammation, Kidney, Urinary complaints, cured by Buchupaiba. \$1.

Did you read how Josiah Pitkin, of Chel-sea, Vt., was cured of a terrible sore leg, by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the blood purifier? Ask for Wells "Rough on Corns." 15c. Quick relief; complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

Once try Chrolithion collars and cuffs and you will wear no other kind. They fit so well and feel so nicely.

Normno is uglier than crooked boots; straighten them with Lyon's Heel Stiffeners. That Husband of Mine
Is three times the man he was before using
Wells' Health Renewer. \$1. Druggists.
Why don't you use St. Patrick's Salve?
Try it. Use it. 25c. at all druggists.

Woman's Friend.

Having been troubled for many years with kidney dirouse, with severe pains in my back and limbs—my ankles were at times very badly awellen—I was advised to go to the hospital for treatment, which I did on the advice of a friend, but found no relief, at least only of a temporary nature, and I had given up all hope of a cure until my husband was advised to use Hunt's Remedy by a ir end that had used it and been cured of a severe case of dropsy and kidney trouble. I procured a bottle, and had not used one-half of the bottle before I began to be letter, no pain in the back, and the swelling of my limbs commenced to go down, and my appetite was much better, for I had become so had that all I ate dislimbs commenced to go down, and my appetite was much better, for I had become so had that all I ate dis-tressed me very much. It was really dyspepsia, comtressed me very much. It was really dyspepsia, combined with the other troubles, and I have used four bottles, and am able to do my work and attent to household duties, which before had been a burden to me. And I can only thank Hunt's Remedy for the health and happiness which I now enjoy, and esteem it a great privilege and duty to give you this letter in behalf of my many suffering lady friends in Boston and the country; and can only say in conclusion that if you once try it you will be convinced, as I was, even against my own will, that Hunt's Remedy is indeed a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use this for their benefit, if you so choose. Respectfully yours.

MRS. WM. GRAY,

Hotel Goldsmith, 1416 Tremont Street, Boston.

Hotel Goldsmith, 1416 Tremont Str

A Baggage-Master's Praise Mr. H. Barsy, baggage-master on Eastern Railroad,

Mr. H. Bans', baggage-master on Eastern Railroad, Boston, says:

"I have used Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney and liver medicine, in my family for months. It was recommended by friends in Portsmouth who have been cured faiding troubles, and I find k just as represented and worth its weight in gold. My wife is using it for dyspepsia, and has improved so rapidly that I cheerfully indures it as a family medicine of real merit, and I would not be without it."

April 27, 1883.

Twenty-four Hours to Live. From John Kohn, Lafayette, Ind., who announces that he is now in "perfect health," we have the following: "One year ago I was, to all appearance, in the last stages of Consumption. Our best physicians gave my case up. I finally got so low that our doctor said I could not live twenty-four hours. My friends then purchased a bottle of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs which considerably benefited my

for the Lungs, which considerably benefited me I continued until I took nine bottles. I am now in perfect health, having used no other medicine." Henry's Carbolic Salve.

It is the Best Salve for Cuts, Britises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all kinds of Skin Eruptions, Freckles and



ant and anti-febrile medicine has failed to ward off the com-plaint, when taken duly as a protection against malaris. Hun-dreds of physicians have abandoned all the officinal specifics, and now prescribe this harmless vege-table tonic for chills and fever, as well as dyspeptia and nervous affections. Hostet-ter's Bitters is the

BEO - BUGS, ROACHES COSTAR'S FOUR EXTERNAL AND COSTAR'S FOUR EXTERNAL AND POSSOR, See to the At all starts, 400 Broome St. S. Y. Yosemile Sift Rorax, for 1,000 things, 50

\$2AN HOUR for all who will make spare time profit that is a good paying business if you can devote you whole time to it. MURRAY HILL, BOX788, N. Y.

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SCROFULA

The victims to scrofula are countless. Every com-munity is full of them. Hardly a family escapes. Often every member shows the foul infection and corruption of blood. However quiet now, it may rouse itself at any time, and burst your skin in seres and pestilent humors.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

has a wonderful power over all scrofulous troubles, as the testimonials published unmistakably prove. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the very best remedy for scrofula and scrofulous affections; and is to-day the most powerful purifier of the blood.

Miss SARAH C. WHITTIER, Warner, N.H., was cured Miss Sarah C. Whitter, Warner, N.H., was cured of scrofulous screen—13 at one time. She could not walk, and had not been out of the bouse for two years. For bottles of Hood's Saraspariils cured her in six months.

"I had scrofulous sores that run all the time. I took at bottles of Hood's Saraspariila, and they are gone,"—Miss. Louras Comson (% years old), Bridgeton, Me.

"Appetite poor, howels out of all order, serofulous sores on my face and back—increasing in size. I commenced taking Hood's Saraspariila, and with three bottles my sores healed, and I am at business again."—JOHN AMBERIO, Chicago, Illinois.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Rold by dreggists. Price \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.





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A Machine to do the work of the Pen. Operated by striking keys, like the keys of a piano. So simple that any one who can spell can use it readily. Writes force times a fast at the pen. The Chrayferr Clerk rike Business Man Cas Hire. Of inestimable value to overworked professional men; to manipulation being so easy auto relieve the operator entirely from the fatures incident to pen writing. Several "manifold" sopies at once. Perfect press cupies. COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTED. Send for Circuiar. Wyskoff, Neammans & Benedict, 281 & 283 Broadway, N. Y.

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A DELICIOUS, HEALTHY SUMMER DRINK. THE ORIGINAL ROOT BEER. Bottles at 25c., 50c., \$1.50; half and gallon cans and \$8; making 10, 25, 100, 400 and 500 gallons of Be ALL DRUGGISTS. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.



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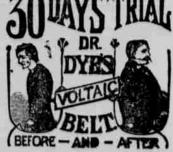
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VOLTAIC BELT CO., MARSHALL, MIGH. Payne's Automatic Engines.



A NOTED BUT UNTITLED WOMAN.



Mesers. Editors —

The above is a good likeness of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., who above all other human belings may be truthfully called the "Dear Friend of Woman," as some of her correspondents love to call her. She is realously devoted to her work, which is the outcome of a life-study, and is obliged to keep six lady assistants, to help her answer the large correspondence which daily pours in upon her, each bearing its special burden of suffering, or joy at release from it. Fer Vegetable Compound is a medicine for good and not evil purposes. I have personally investigated it and am satisfied of the truth of this.

On account of its proven merits, it is recommended and prescribed by the best physicians in the country. One says: "It works like a charm and saves much pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of failing

pain. It will cure entirely the worst form of falling of the uterus, Leacorrhosa, frregular and painful Menstruation, all Ovarian Troubles, Instanceation and Ulceration, Floodings, all Displacements and the con-sequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

sequent spinal weakness, and is especially adapted to the Change of Life."

It permeates every portion of the system, and gives new life and vigor. It removes faintness, flatulency, destroys all craving for stimulants, and relieves weakness of the stomach. It curve Hoating, Headaches, Nervous Prostration, General Debdity, Sheepleaness, Depression and Indigestion. That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight and backache, is always permanently cured by its use. It will at all times, and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the law that governs the female system.

It costs only \$1, per bottle or six for \$5, and is sold by druggists. Any advice required as to special cases, and the names of many who have been restored to perfect bealth by the use of the Vegetable Compound, can be obtained by addressing Krs. P., with stamp for reply, at her home in Lynn, Mass.

For Kidney Complaint of either sex this compound is unsurpassed as abundant testimonials show.

"Mrs. Pinkham's Liver Pille," says one writer, "are the best in the world for the cure of Constipation, Illifounness and Torpidity of the liver. Her Riood Purifier works wonders in its special line and hids fair to equal the Compound in its popularity.

All must respect her as an Angel of Mercy whose sols ambitton is to degood to others.

Philadelphia, Pa. (3) Mrs. A. M. D.

SIGNIFICANT SPRING.

SIGNIFICANT SPRING.

Dissertation upon its advent, and

its effect upon mankind.

"The green leaf of the new come Spring,"-Shak, Everybody recognizes spring, when it is nce upon us, but many persons are not familiar with the exact date of its appearance. Webster, the world-renowned lexicographer, gives us a definition, which may not be inappropriate here. "Spring," says he, "is the season of the year when plants begin to vegetate and rise; the vernal season, comprehending the months of March, April and May, in the middle latitudes north of the equator. Thompson, in his "Seasons," and Shakespeare, in many of his works, have, perhaps, no peers in describing it, and yet " spring" is freighted with malaria, "that insidious foe, lurking unseen in the very air we breathe." It spreads over the fairest portions of our land; brings death and disease to thousands; cuts off scores upon scores of our children and youth, as well as those in advanced life. A pestilence is regarded with little less apprehension, and people every-where are asking, "What is it?" "Where does it come from?" "What will cure it?"

KIDNEY-WORT AS A SPRING MEDICINE.

When you begin to lose appetite;-have a headache, a pain in your side, back and shoulders;—to toss about at night in restless dreams;—wake in the morning with a foul mouth and furred tongue;—feel disinclined to go about your work, heavy in body and oppressed in mind;-have a fit of the blues;when your urine gets scanty or high colored; -to suffer with constipation, diarrhoea or indigestion;-have a pasty, sallow face, dull eyes, and a blotched skin;-one or all of these common complaints will certainly be evidences that your liver is disordered, torpid or perhaps diseased. A bottle of Kidney-Wort is, under such circumstances, a price-

less boon to such a person. Bare assertions of proprietors have come to possess less force than they frequently merit. The cause of this condition of popular skepticism is, in the main, to be found in the fact that charlatanism covers our broad land. Meritorious articles are too frequently

found in bad company. The proprietors of Kidney-Wort always proce all their assertions touching the merits of their preparations. When we affirm, therefore, that Kidney-Wort is a specific for just such disorders as have been mentioned in this article, the proof, too, belongs to and shall follow this statement. shall follow this statement.

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